

The Colonnade

Published Weekly During School Year, Except During Holidays and Examination Periods By The Students Of The

Georgia State College for Women

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

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Herty Day

With the awarding of the Herty medal to Dr. Lowe Saturday, the annual exercises there is again called to mind that this college has in its close association with the greatest chemist, Dr. Charles Herty. This award is based not on the fact that he happened to be present on the college campus but on the vast valuable research which has been carried on in the department of this college to assist Dr. Herty in his research.

In connection with Dr. Herty is not only a matter of going a trip down here once a year to attend the presentation of the medal which the Chemistry club has named for him. He considers our chemistry laboratories a valuable part of his own laboratory. A great deal of the minor research for Dr. Herty's experiments has been carried on in the past.

The news story which had the most wide circulation and which brought the college perhaps the city of any event during the year was the story announced that the Herty medal was to be awarded to Dr. H. McIntire for his work with phosphates.

Outstanding chemists from all over the South, as well as the outstanding chemists, the chemistry students of Georgia, and the University of Georgia attend Herty annually.

Not something for the chemistry club alone to do. Of course it is their project, and their medal. Neither the club nor the college select the winner of the award.

It is awarded by a committee of the Georgia Division of the American Chemical Society in cooperation with organizations in other states. Dr. Sam Guy is head committee which annually chooses the man who has the outstanding work in the field of chemistry in the country.

We actually only a rather small percentage of the body is privileged to attend the events on Herty. Nevertheless it is a day in which the entire college should be proud. There is not felt on the campus in general the significance of the award. It is sometimes looked upon simply one of the projects of the Chemistry Club and interest only to the club members.

On the contrary, the association with Dr. Herty of which it is a symbol, the interest which the award attracts throughout the South as evidenced by the list of distinguished chemists who will participate in observing Herty Day this year, outstanding chemists who have received the medal—factors which should enter into the arousing of a feeling of pride on the part of the students as a whole.

It is a distinct privilege for the students to be invited to address which is given yearly at the presentation of the Medal. Although it is not generally realized, when I attend that address, they attend a regular meeting of the Georgia Division of the American Chemical Society—the meeting which the society has set aside for the purpose of honoring Dr. Herty and the recipient of the Herty Medal. The connection that Dr. Herty has with the college should be students proud of the fact that they have the chance to attend the meeting where the award named after Dr. Herty can even be presented.

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DON STEWART

On behalf of the entire student body may we extend our thanks to the Y. W. C. A. for bringing to the campus one of the most stimulating personalities with whom it has been our pleasure to come in contact this year—we refer to Reverend Donald Stewart who conducted Religious Emphasis Week on the campus during the past few days.

When there is a man who to a college audience can be uplifting without being over emotional, who can be inspiring without being saccharine, who can be humorous without talking down to his audience and who can offer sound, practical advice as well—there, in collegiate parlance, you have something. And when you have something, then you have that "something."

May we further suggest Mr. Stewart as the antidote for chapter misbehavior? To attract and hold consistently the attention of some twelve hundred girls is something of a feat. That it can be done has been proved beyond any doubt in nine ways on which Mr. Stewart addressed the student body. Of necessity, chapter behavior has a fifty-fifty chance of being good. If the speaker is good and worth hearing, the behavior is bound to correspond in quality. Otherwise, if the speaker has nothing to say, the audience wants to hear nothing of what he attempts to say.

We also wish to congratulate Mr. Stewart on practicing what he preaches. He quoted a theologian as saying that no minister should dare go into the pulpit with nothing to say and steal an hour's time for each member of his congregation. When Mr. Stewart speaks, he says something, something that is vital and compelling must be the most difficult type even to a college audience which is not so interested in the amount of interest that constantly displayed.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Mr. Noah has requested the support of Milledgeville and the college in bringing to the campus next year the annual music festival of Georgia. His suggestion has been approved by the Milledgeville Kiwanis club and other civic organizations.

Prof. Noah estimates that the two day program would bring to the school more than 600 Georgia high school students, many of whom will be prospective students.

The American Chemical Society in cooperation with organizations in other states. Dr. Sam Guy is head committee which annually chooses the man who has the outstanding work in the field of chemistry in the country.

We think that this suggestion merits the approval and co-operation of every loyal student of G. S. C. W. We think that if the festival can be secured and that the events be staged in the college auditorium, we would then be given a wonderful opportunity to sell our school at perhaps the most psychological time that will ever be presented.

We suggest that the students go on record as heartily endorsing Mr. Noah's proposal in order to strengthen his argument to the members of the festival committee who will meet here in the near future to decide whether or not this annual affair will be staged in Milledgeville or in Macon.

Macon is the only other city in Georgia under consideration and frankly we believe that we have more to offer in the way of entertainment than Macon can even promise. We believe that the campus life of a college and the mix.

Emma Lloyd Jenkins sports a veritable apple orchard these days. Yes, it's a dress, all right. The background is white, the figures are apples shading from yellow to a deep orange, with plenty of green foliage. The dress buttons up the back of the blouse, like a white.

(Continued on page 4)

ON THE BOOK SHELF

THE ANTIQUA STAMP

By Robert Graves

Robert Graves has turned aside from the violence of Emperor Claudius and his times to write his first modern novel—a story of philatelic fancies—the story of the Antigua stamp.

It is clear that the stamp had something very remarkable about it to justify it as the subject of a book. Perhaps what marked it out from all others was its puerility (although a few purists cling obstinately to the more conventional term of purple brown). At any rate, it was remarkable this stamp known as Antigua, penny, puce.

Schoolgirls, says Mr. Graves, are not interested in stamps, but they are undeniably interested in their brothers' pre-occupation with stamps. It was Oliver Price's pre-occupation with his stamp album that fascinated his sister, Jane, and the effects of this fascination were far-reaching.

Through the most unchanced feminine methods of "heaping coals of fire on heads" Jane as a child gained a promisory half interest in the collection. Later Jane, a most successful actress, producer, meets her brother, now a not-so-successful novelist, at an art gallery where they have come to see a portrait entitled the Stamp Collector. Jane reminded of her half interest in the stamp collection which has remained in Oliver's possession. She proposes to come get her share of the stamps choosing alternate stamps and removing from the collection with tweezers. To Oliver this was a shocking suggestion, "as shocking it is, as Solomon's judgment about cutting the child in two—more shocking because Solomon didn't really mean it and Jane did. And Solomon proposed to have the child with a sin-

(Continued on page 4)

Dress Parade

BABY'S APRON

Our column this week of necessity will be composed mainly of campus togs since we haven't had our usual over the week end chance to survey the works of art that were probably acquired last home going.

Jane Suddeh has a light, springy dress in dark blue, figured in white. The dress is fitted, gored, shirred at the waist. The skirt is flaring. It has red belt of grosgrain ribbon, and the main attraction are the row of lace and the short sleeves have lace for cuffs.

Gwendolyn Jones has an ex-

ceptionally attractive dress of sham-

ting Paisley design.

The colors are Dubonnet, yellow and green on a white background. The skirt is gored, and the gores are outlined, so to speak, with tiny bands of Dubonnet. These bands continue on up the blouse to the pockets, which have Dubonnet buttons on them. The blouse is made with a yoke, the yoke zips, and on the zipper there's a tie in Dubonnet. The collar is round and outlined in Dubonnet, and the green.

Now to J. S.—considering only

the second floor, people, Juanita Summer has an eight-thirty class,

so that provides her an unshakable alibi particularly since we didn't stagger this week.

Jane Suddeh also has an eight-thirty class.

But Johnnie Settle, having

no class at that time is as free

to listen to the radio as not.

So there we have it. Marietta Stroh and Johnnie Settle, the M. S. and the J. S. of the Breakfast club skit.

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Campus Group Retreat

Officers and faculty ad-
of the three major campus
tions met on Sunday, May
in Ennis Recreation Hall
spring retreat to discuss
of general campus inter-
College Government As-
Recreation Association,
Y. W. C. A. were repre-
and the presidents of these
ations served as chairmen

am was opened with a
worship led by Lucile
on Butler, president of
Government Associa-
Chairman of the first
which included a discuss-
or consideration of
ity of an honor system
overcampus. It was
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including dormitory life
as well as class room
up morale for which
it would be responsible
as a chief factor in
thminating a high
eg. The group agreed
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e matter of honor as
cern of both faculty

The committee ap-
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regarding this were
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Garbut, and Annele
addition to Joan But-
lio.

ession was concerned
actices of
ganizations. Frances
charge. It was de-
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advisors with a rep-
on the bursar's of-
aw up some general
policy about finan-
following up the rules
Executive Commit-

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but as chairman.

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IPUS
THEATRE
GEVILLE, GA.

Tues., May 17-18
OF THE TOWN"

Doris Nolan and
large Murphy

esday, May 18

is Trevor and Lloyd

Nolan in

OF GAMBLERS"

nd Fri., May 20-21

onshearer and Leslie

Howard in

AND JULIET"

e begins at 2:15,

35, 6:55, 9:15

Peter Marshall Expected Here

Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, is expected to address the student body in chapel on Friday. He will be in Milledgeville conducting services at the local Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

He is one of the outstanding young ministers of Atlanta and is especially popular with the young people there. Rev. Marshall is Scotch and has a brogue that is said to be as engaging as the Oxfordian accents of Rev. Donald Stewart, who conducted Religious Emphasis Week on the campus during the past year.

Plans called for a G. S. C. W. debate in chapel on Friday. It is hoped that the debate can be postponed until Saturday, so that the student body will have the opportunity to hear Mr. Marshall, who is an exceptionally fine speaker as well as an exceptional personality.

Keyhole kitty

(Continued from page 2)
anyhow, no good dirt columnist has to work that hard to get material, as there is always a Girl Friday, Saturday and every other day in the week who is anxious to tell something on her roommate, or neighbor. At any rate it was a good story and filled this column.

U. D. C. To Sponsor Tour of Homes

Members of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will launch their campaign to restore the original furnishings to the Executive Mansion with a tour through the historic homes of Milledgeville to be conducted on May 19.

The Mansion will celebrate its centennial next year and it is the plan of the U. D. C. to observe this occasion by attempting to restore as far as possible the original furnishings of the Mansion when it was the Governor's residence in the days when Milledgeville was the capitol of the state. Milledgeville in addition to being a bird sanctuary might well be termed a sanctuary of homes which have preserved the ante bellum atmosphere. With such homes as the Crawford home, Newell House, the Ferguson home, and Lockerly Hall here the tour should attract favorable attention and greatly further the plans of the U. D. C.

noon session. He discussed the relation of law and government to college rules and regulations, and stated that the nature of law was "whatever seems to be of value in the long run". The fact that college students are of the age when a transition is taking place between dependence on others and independence was pointed out. It was agreed that in this period students must rely for help in making rules and regulations upon the wisdom and experience of older persons.

A closing statement was made by Mary Elizabeth Dale, who led the period. A buffet lunch was served at one o'clock by courtesy of the Administration.

McCravy Will Head Home Economists

Frances McCravy was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a meeting held on May 3. Elected to assist her were Lucy Wagner, Vice-President; Jennifer Rose Warner, Treasurer; and Sara Wicker, Secretary.

The plans also discussed plans for sending a representative to Kansas City to the National Home Economics Association which will be held in June.

On The Book Shelf

(Continued from page 2)
park, met a little girl who complained of a beastly brother and his hateful stamp album. The child was Sarah Whitebillet Palfrey Price, Oliver's daughter.

As the crowning piece of irony Jane instructs her solicitors to keep the Antigua stamp until the sixteenth birthday of her niece, Sarah, at which time it is to be sold for her benefit on condition that she does not cede her rights to any male member of the Price family.

So it was a very remarkable stamp, this Antigua, penny puce—so remarkable that we wager another book could be written about it, that volume dealing with Sarah and her brother Reginald and the Antigua stamp.

Ruthenium

(Continued from page 1)
ed Dr. Howe when interviewed en route to the banquet given in his honor at the Mansion. "I simply want to know all I can about it." Despite the fact that he is one of the world's outstanding authorities on Ruthenium, Dr. Howe says that less is known about it than any other metal.

Dr. Howe is the fifth chemist to be honored with the award of the metal named in honor of Dr. Charles Herty. Dr. Herty expressed himself as being very happy over the decision of the awards committee not only because of the exceptional merit of Dr. Howe but also because of the life-long friendship that exists between him and this year's recipient of the medal. Dr. Sam Guy, Guy, of Emory University, is chairman of the awards committee of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society which cooperates with the Chemistry club in the awarding of the medal.

Musical Festival

(Continued from page 2)
ing and mingling with college students, is far more desired by boys and girls of this age, than any form of entertainment that the city of Macon can provide.

This is only suggestion, but we feel that it is a timely suggestion.

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Andrews Will Speak On Chapel Program

Mr. Joe Terrell Andrews, of Milledgeville, will speak in chapel on Tuesday, according to the schedule of programs. Mr. Andrews is a prominent business man of Milledgeville, and is engaged in the insurance business.

Library Receives

(Continued from page 1)
Winged Sandals by Lucien Price.
Several new plays have been added to the collection: Tonight at 8:30 by Noel Coward, Tobacco Road, adapted from Erskine Caldwell's book by Jack Kirkland, You Can't Take It With You by Moss Hart and G. S. Kaufman, Murder in the Cathedral by T. S. Eliot, and Tovarich by Jacques Deval.

Among the miscellaneous books added are: Boswell's Journal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson, Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck, Heads and Tales by Malvina Hoffman, Across the Spoon River by Edgar Lee Masters, Eggs and Baker by John Masfield, Anatomy of Frustration by H. G. Wells, The Story of the Orchestra by Paul Bekker, Let's Get What We Want by Walter B. Pitkin, and Guinea Pig No More by J. B. Matthews.

Many of the classics are represented in the recent additions.

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Juniors Will Honor Seniors With Dance

Juniors will honor the members of the graduating class at the annual Junior Senior dance on Saturday, May 22. Plans for the dance are being handled by the class officers, under the direction of Sue Thomason, class president.

Not all details for the dance have been completed but present plans include the engaging of the Georgia Bulldogs from the University of Georgia to play for the occasion. The place for the dance has not been set definitely.

Seein' The Cinemas

"There's No Two Ways About It" you'll have to see the "Top of the Town" at the Campus on either Monday or Tuesday. Starring Doris Nolan, George Murphy, and Hugh Herbert, it's the latest in musical comedies. Gertrude Neisen, the torrid torch singer, is featured. Some of the seniors who saw her in Washington will want to hear her sing, "Where Are You".

The inside story of the slot machine racket in a big city forms the background for "The King of Gamblers" which is the picture to be shown on Wednesday. Akim Tamiroff in the title role is the underworld czar who lavishes his jack pots on Claire Trevor, who is, of course, the proverbial night club entertainer. The girl, however, falls in love with the reforming reporter, Lloyd Nolan, and justice triumphs.

The climax of the cinematic week occurs Thursday and Friday when the long awaited film version of "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown at the Campus. Two years of research went into the making of the costumes for the movie, and as it stands the production is authentic to the last detail. An excellent cast, not simply of "big names" but of talented actors and actresses has been assembled to reenact the story of the Montagues and the Capulets. Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard are excellently cast in the roles of the immortal lovers. The names of John Barrymore, Edna Mae Oliver, and Basil Rathbone are outstanding in the list of supporting players.

AAUW Honors

Miss Crowell

The members of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women will entertain in honor of Miss Winifred Crowell on Tuesday evening, May 18. Miss Crowell will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the organization.

Miss Crowell has been an active member of the local group and has also been outstanding in the state organization having served as editor of the A. A. U. W. bulletin. She will retire from teaching at the end of the school year to return to her home in Nova Scotia.

Miss Ida Pound is the retiring president of the Milledgeville chapter of the A. A. U. W. and has been in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Raleigh and Drake In Piano Recital

Mrs. Raleigh Drake and Mr. H. F. Kraft, instructors of music at Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, gave a joint piano recital at the Georgia State College for Women during the chapel period Thursday.

Mrs. Drake has studied piano in Boston and in London, and is now instructor of piano at the Conservatory at Wesleyan. Mr. Kraft is the head of the Music Theory Department at the Conservatory. He teaches both Theory and Piano.

The numbers on the program included Schumann's A Minor Concerto and Hungarian Fantasie by Liszt. Mrs. Raleigh and Mr. Drake were brought to the campus by Mr. Max Noah, head of the music department at G. S. C. W., with the co-operation of the Administration.

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